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## GERMAN ARMY A BUSINESS CORPORATION

Nazis Sueses in Their "51 Per Cent Plan"—Weller  
Germans Take Majority Stock in Greek Firms With Their Stage Cash

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A German major signified his ambition, through a Greek intermediary, of the Fifth Column brand, to gain ownership of the three news and magazine distributing agencies which have been competing for the lively Athenian trade in reading matter. The three agencies were obliged to sell 51 per cent of their controlling shares to him, the contract being signed in the German legation and the payment being made in the fabricated occupational marks, which are simply pumped out of an army printing machine.

Even after this inexpensive purchase, the major's first executive act was one of German efficiency and economy. He amalgamated the three agencies into a monopoly and fired the superfluous personnel. Since the Germans now censor the Greek press, the major's first act was to distribute the paper pulp, and monopolize the channels of distribution, such faint signs of life as remained to the Athenian newspapers from the Metaxas dictatorship have disappeared.

## Does Not Bother To Change Uniform

The "corporation" does not bother to change its uniform before going into business, and it moves fast. The last Australians and New Zealanders were still fighting for their lives in the streets of Kalamata when the German fuel companies in Athens were already doing business with the American agent of an international oil company.

At the time of these negotiations the American legation was unable to send from Greece, even through the German authorities, a message conveying the difficulties of the marooned American colony. The lines, according to the Germans, were too crowded with military messages. But the German oil commissioner was able to get through a message directly to New York, outlining to company officials an offer for ten years' rental of the company's unblemished oil tanks, to be paid as usual in occupational marks. Asked how it was possible to get such quick communications when all other matters were blocked, a German official explained frankly:

"We have to work fast to get these things lined up before the Italians get in here and start buying."

Not all the "corporation's" business is big business. The Reichswehr commissioner for tobacco purchases got for his outfit as a special agent in Athens, but soon found himself in a bit of a bind. He was under-officers, all of whom were representatives of lower German military units, and he was in the large tobacco trust.

In the course of negotiations Greek and American tobacco men found themselves among old acquaintances, for all the Germans had been tobacco buyers in Macedonia and Thrace up to last winter. The buyers were in uniform, with honors and medals, and had their pockets stuffed with funny money. The money was like little time, and many warehouses were rented or sold, but more money was shown to the Greek personnel and in at least one contract with an American company it was provided that the Greek staff should all keep their jobs. The only interruption to the deal occurred when one German tobacco man had to excuse himself to run down to Crete and get in a little fighting.

## CHARACTERISTIC PROPOSAL

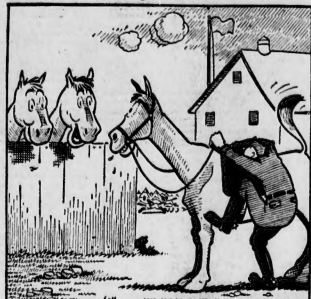
A characteristic proposal of the "corporation" was made by the German mineral commissioner, Major Heine, to the Greek-French mining company at Laurium, site of one of antiquity's most famous mines. He offered the company the right of selling all its output for the next five years to Germany at a fixed price, plus a small percentage for the royalties, or of selling 51 per cent of the company's shares outright. The company took the 51 per cent offer.

Heine, a reserve officer who speaks Greek and is married to a Greek girl, similar to the others, with two chrome mining companies, one magnesite and the Cassandreia iron mine, which is owned by the Greek Chemical Products and Fertilizer Company. At the latter mine Heine bought 50,000 tons of iron pyrites at 12 occupational marks a ton (about 600 drachmas) at the buying rate for cash dollars, less than a dollar a ton.

The big Benzale Company on the shores of the Gulf of Corinth near Amphipolis, Basilis Parakeles, one of the most valuable mines in Greece, has also been bought outright by the Germans from its owners, the mining firm of Dipsilou Bros., through the efforts of Major Heine.

The "corporation" struck a snag when it took up shipping. Until now loaded with Greek goods, it had a tremendous fleet of cargo freighters, which brought around the world in constant peril of foundering, but creating a badly needed income to the cash-poor country. The "corporation" asked the Greek shipping board to meet on board before it offered to pay 25,000,000 pounds sterling as a blanket and overall price for the approximately 200 vessels still afloat, when, as and if surrounded by the British after an Axis victory. The shipping board, with some reluctance, turned down the offer and refused to consider further. This is the only case known of the

## Funny Business



"Give him the works, Sade"—trot in front and gallop behind!

## Six City Units Depart Tonight For Army Camp

With hands playing, girls cheering and residents waving them "good luck" and "bon voyage" six of this city's seven Reserve Army units will leave at midnight Saturday over the Canadian Pacific Railway for their annual two weeks training period at Sarsfield Camp, south west of Calgary. Advance parties left Friday night. The units which have completed their training.

The troops will spend Sunday becoming acclimated and used to the climate and the intensive camp schedule will commence.

The 10th Alberta Dragoons completed their training and returned here last Sunday. They were grouped with Southern Alberta units and were combined with the 10th Light Horse of Calgary for manoeuvres.

## UNITS LISTED

The six other units, with allotted strengths, are as follows: 2nd Battalion, Edmonton Fusiliers, M.G. (B), 40 other ranks; 1st Battalion, H. B. Jamieson, 12 officers, 200 other ranks; 2nd Battalion, Edmonton Regiment, M.G. (B), 40 other ranks; 1st Battalion, H. B. Jamieson, 12 officers, 200 other ranks; 2nd Battalion, Edmonton Regiment, M.G. (B), 40 other ranks; 1st Battalion, H. B. Jamieson, 12 officers, 200 other ranks.

## ORDERS ISSUED

Officers commanding the various units have issued their various orders, under which they will proceed from their headquarters to the stables. The units will move from Victoria Army; all others from the Prince of Wales.

All permanent instructors from the Edmonton army, have been at Sarsfield since the camp opened for Southern Alberta units in the middle of July and they will remain until done of the Northern Alberta units training, on August 17.

After troops are entrained at the station, they will not be permitted to leave the camp with out permission from the officer commanding the train.

It is expected that there will be a large crowd of spectators to see the boys away.

Along with about 50 officers and 250 men will leave Saturday night. Lt. Col. H. B. Jamieson, officer commanding the Edmonton Fusiliers, will be officer commanding the train.

Poultrymen Plan Field Day For Oliver Monday

The annual picnic and field day of the Edmonton Poultry and Pet Stock Association will be held at the Oliver Poultry Plant, Monday, August 4, starting at 12 o'clock noon on active operations over occupied France. P. O. Fraser, was reported missing by the British Air Ministry about two weeks ago. He was killed in Cleburnham and received his public and high school education here at and in Banff and Calgary.

He went to Montreal and procured overseas as a member of the R.A.F. in April 1939. In November 1940 he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and later posted as an instructor to a training school near London. Early in the spring of this year he again started flying on active operations over occupied territory.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Jack Adams of Edmonton.

LONDON (CP)—Even cedar

plans used for making lead pencils are considered contraband by the British price board. Six hundred lead pencils of this type will be turned into pencils for British forces, thus avoiding poisoning

Thousands Attend Y.M.C.A. Services

Men of the Canadian armed forces participating in the services offered by the Edmonton Y.M.C.A. touched the 20,000 mark Friday, Reg. T. Ross, general secretary of the branch, announced. This was the total of services given since the war began. More than 80,000 engaged in recreation in the two "Y" symphonies, more than 40,000 attended dances and concerts sponsored by the United Services Y.M.C.A. club, and the others used the lounge and writing room, and libraries.

Canada has more than 180 varieties of trees.

Local Veterans Recall Halcyon Days of Glory

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City Will Hold Fair Next Year

Edmonton will have its annual fair next year and at a meeting of the Western Canada Fair Association, the dates, July 12 to 18, have been assigned to the Edmonton Exhibition Association.

Assurance that the fair would be carried on next year was given by the Edmonton Exhibition Association delegates to the western association, who stated that the usual livestock exhibits would be staged, but that there would be no exhibits of women's and children's work.

Where the 1942 fair will be held has not yet been determined, but it is understood that P. W. Abbott, K.C., managing director of the Edmonton Exhibition Association, has made a survey of possible locations suitable for the fair. It is anticipated that full details of 1942 plans will be released by Mr. Abbott in the near future.

He pointed out that the V.V.R. is affiliated with the R.C.M.P. and is subject to call at any time for assisting the police in dealing with sabotage, subversion, espionage, fifth column activities or general police duties. Members of this group are asked in a recent RCMP order and found the bodies of both victims.

PAYS TRIBUTE

A tribute was paid by Major Chaffell, to the R.C.M.P. and to the Alberta government, which sponsors the V.V.R. for the splendid cooperation extended at all times. He pointed out that this is the only province where such an organization exists and he felt it was a splendid service the public to have available a group of returned soldiers, fully trained, ready on call at any time to assist the R.C.M.P.

Both North and South Battalions have completed further grades until September.

TWO MUCH SPIRIT

MANCHESTER, England.—(CP)—The management of a North English aircraft factory has asked workers not to spend so much time on a Spitfire fund. Officials said production was suffering.

Potato Market

CHARLOTTETOWN, Aug. 2.—(CP)—Agriculture Minister Gardiner declared Friday an attempt would be made to find a market for Canadian potatoes, as well as seed potatoes in South America. Trade Minister MacKinnon will leave shortly for South America in an effort to expand the market there.

According to estimates each American family used approximately 2,280 pounds of finished steel in 1939.

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# Alberta District News In Brief

## Tennis Club Has Banner Season

Robb Tennis Club is enjoying a banner season as a large number of tournaments have enrolled as members.

Play in various competitions will be resumed by local players as soon as the weather improves. The annual open tournament which draws a large entry of players from all sections of the coal branch.

This year's officers are: President, W. Foster; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. K. McNamee; committee, Mrs. K. McNamee, Mrs. J. Finlayson.

## With The Men In Uniform

August "Gus" Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Burns, Lacombe, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burns, in Lacombe, and will be leaving shortly to take training as a pilot. He has been teaching school at Lacombe for some time.

## With Lloydminster Troops

Capt. Jack McNamee, R.C.A.F., who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McNamee, in Lloydminster, left Wednesday for Camp Bay R.C.

Pte. Andrew Cawley, R.C.A.M.C., is visiting his parents and family in the Willowdale district, north of Lloydminster.

## Services Held For Railwayman

Funeral of Robert James McNaughton, who died July 28, was held in the Killam Presbyterian church recently with Dr. Stewart, student minister, in charge. Interment took place in the Killam cemetery.

Pall-bearers were F. Soren, H. Roberts, J. Gordon, S. Quinn, C. H. Nash and W. Grant. Mr. McNaughton was born at Coleraine, County, Derry, Ireland, in 1880. He was married to Mrs. James McNaughton of Coleraine, Ireland. He came to Canada in 1925 and has worked as a section man on the C.P.R. since that time. He served for three years and nine months in France during the last war and was a member of the British Legion. He was also a member of Ballyshane L.O.G. 43 in Ireland. He was survived by his wife, and one son James, of Killam.

## \$3.20 Netted By Red Cross Group

A meeting of the Red Cross Society convened at the home of Mrs. Lillian Wetterberg Wednesday evening. Mrs. Nelson Mager, vice-president, was chairman.

Several finished garments for sale were on display. The July quota will be completed shortly. The society will be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Schneider, who raffled netted the Society \$3.20. Mrs. Orla Olsberg held the lucky ticket.

## Field Day Held On Bashaw Farm

Agricultural Field day held recently on the Julia Schultz farm, a mile north west of town, was well attended by farmers, country and weed inspectors of district. The day was held at Bashaw.

Speakers were Dr. R. Fryer of the University of Alberta; Dr. E. G. Smith of the Provincial Field Crops Dept.; W. G. Le Maistre, provincial agronomist; A. J. Charbonneau, district agriculturalist and A. W. Wilson, weed inspector.

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# Bowen Praises Standard Set Red Deer Fair

Relative to Edmonton Bulletin

RED DEER, Aug. 2.—(Herald) Lieut. Gov. J. C. Bowen expressed his thanks and appreciation at being invited to open Red Deer's 31st annual fair—on exhibition being a record-breaking crowd on the grandstand Friday afternoon, second day of the fair. He congratulated the directors on their work, and said the great feature of the fair was the educational and improvement in trying to test the skill of the people in which to better.



"I don't know how I'll be able to get along without your help, but I think mother could use a little assistance—go in and tell her I sent you."

## VERMILION

### Supply of Gas

On Wednesday Vermilion celebrated the turning on of natural gas. Early in the morning a special train arrived over the C.N.R. from Edmonton, bearing a delegation of 20 Saskatchewan citizens, headed by Mayor McEachern. Also aboard were representatives from Moose Jaw, North Battleford and other Saskatchewan points. These were followed by representatives from Edmonton, Cardston and other points in Alberta.

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# With The Railroads

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COME EARLY **Princess**  
SPECIAL HOLIDAY MATINEE MONDAY, 3 P.M.



# Morrin Junior Grain Club Holds Annual Field Day

## Use Of Farm Machinery Is Explained At Youth Meet

Use of tractor fuel and an explanation of the tractor draw bar, followed by a tractor demonstration, was given by J. K. McKenna, of the Technical school, Calgary, at the annual field day of the Morrin Junior Grain Club on the farm of Arne Notland, of Morrin, this week.

A. J. Charnetki, district agriculturalist, Stettin, stated that older members of the district should support club work and give members every encouragement possible. Other speakers were E. C. Mallman, supervisor of Junior Grain Club work for the department of Agriculture, Edmonton, and W. Pettenger, Alberta Wheat Pool representative at Calgary.

A special meeting of the club was held when members were given an address on general club work, how to raise pigs, curing of seed, stage for harvesting and preparation of seed for exhibition.

After dinner, Walter Jensen, vice-president of the club as chairman introduced the speakers.

"The Morrin Junior Grain Club deserves credit for the particular type of work it is doing, and the members deserve more support than they have been getting," declared Mr. Charnetki, who was first speaker. He spoke mainly on soil erosion, and means of its prevention, stating that the soil in this district, though heavy, can be moved by water. He stated that the farmer should plant something in the path of the force of the water so that anything being carried away by the water will become lodged and in time form solid and level ground.

In cases where Junior Grain Club members have been called away in aid of the country, Mr. Pettenger urged other members of the family not to neglect the grain club plots. "Some other member of the family should make the most of good seed," he asserted.

Fashionable wearing were at least six petticoats prior to 1900.

## Youth Parade

By Bert Nightingale, Jr.  
Editor, Bulletin Youth Page

Appearing at the present time in ever-increasing number, ever since the turn of the century in fact, are clubs devoted particularly to the interests of young people. Such an organization is the Women's Institute Girls' Club. There are at least 40 branches in the province of Alberta alone.

The first W.I. girls' club was formed in 1918 when a number of girls who had attended First Aid courses at women's institute meetings organized similar groups of their own.

These girls' clubs have a six-point program, the subjects are: Home, Health, Handicraft, Nature, Citizenship and Education. The year's work culminates in the annual convention which is held at the Old School of Agriculture about the middle of July. The program is well balanced in work and pleasure. Here problems are discussed and plans made for the club's winter efforts. The staff at the school are very co-operative and assist with demonstrations and lectures. The girls live in the dormitories or camp in the grounds.

There is a likelihood that a Red Cross project will be decided on for the Girls' Clubs at this year's convention and this will probably take the form of quilts, blankets and pillows for refugees in England. Alberta W.I. are looking forward to having many more clubs in the future to carry on this splendid work that holds such an appeal for the rural girl of today.

These youth clubs are doing a grand piece of work for the citizens of tomorrow and it is only in years to come that the full value of such work will be realized. Good luck to the executive strength behind all the many youth organizations in the Dominion.

Good luck also in the meantime. Don't you see, your reporter for the next two weeks will be living the life of a soldier under canvas at Campin's. Until we meet again, here's a hearty salute and a click of the heels to you all.

## Wanta Change?

Add one letter in front of each word below and you'll get a completely different word. If you do it right, these added letters, read in order, will spell the Biblical name for hippopotamus, as used in a passage in the book of Job.

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| 1. Oil    | 3. Old   |
| 2. League | 4. Range |
| 5. Lion   | 7. Art   |
| 6. Den    | 8. Elm   |

## News Notes Of Alberta Young People

A Page Devoted To Youth . . . Featured Every Saturday

### Looks Like 1941's Big Star -- If Movies Don't Grab Her



They call Gloria Callen the "Glamour Girl" because Hollywood has already taken notice of her, and she has been given her screen test. In this series she demonstrates a technique that helped make her 100-metre back stroke champion. She has broken the record set by Eleanor Holm in the backstroke event. The first picture shows her just after the takeoff at Conny Island. In the next picture her two arms are extended and in the last she takes the first powerful stroke with her left arm.

## Luther League Bible School Shows Christian Fellowship

### Princesses Knit Bundle For Canada

Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Royce are busy—somewhere in England—knitting a bundle for Canada.

In the bundle will be sweaters, socks and helmets, the same things hundreds of Canadian school children are making for the Red Cross and for European refugees.

The Royal children are sending their contribution to Toronto so that it can be exhibited along with the prize-winning work of Canadians in the Women's Building of the Canadian National Exhibition, August 22 to September 6.

The competition for Canadian school children includes mitts, socks, pullovers, parkas, gloves, made by children in elementary, high schools, colleges and vocational schools. After the exhibition all the garments will be sent to Britain.

There are about 4,000 characters on a Chinese typewriter.

## Peter The Fawn Is Growing Up

Peter, the little month-old fawn has gained international fame. One day not so very long ago he made a motor trip over to Jasper Park Lodge and was duly photographed with no less famous a person than Myrna Loy. But photographs are commonplace things in his young life; for daily, cars stop at the Wylie home to allow Park visitors to see the tiny little fawn.

Mrs. A. Wylie found the animal shortly after its birth. The mother had been killed by a passing car and without aid he would undoubtedly have died. Mrs. Wylie, noted for her "mothering" traits, straightaway gathered him up and brought him home. There he was kept in a basket until he grew strong enough to stand. He has been raised much like all babies, with milk and on a bottle.

This week he is starting to nibble at clover blossoms and hay. His constant companion is a big grey Persian cat, "Rags."

Although Peter is privileged to roam around the Wylie garden, the rest of the residents aren't nearly so fond of deer that enter the house and nibble at unprotected gardens where flowers and vegetables are now reaching perfection. These animals seem able to tell just when green peas are ready to eat. And they will get them first, unless a fence is high enough to prevent them.

## Point-Makers At Olds College Are Feted At School

On Monday last week, school fair, point-makers were assembled at the Olds Agriculture College for their scholarship short course which has come to a close.

Mr. Moletan, supervisor of fairs for a number of years, met the young people the first day, and they were entertained with educational moving pictures.

Study of livestock was taken by Mr. McPhail, district agronomist, who has shown much interest in rural calf and arden clubs. Helen Lobley, Sundre district, won first prize and Jean Nelson second, with calf entries in the Olds Calf Club show last week. Pairs of the calf sale were fair.

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## The Horse Just Didn't Understand The Language Of His Helping Hand

FAIRVIEW, Aug. 2.—Five-year-old Arthur started his old white horse, which he proudly called his own, on the road west from Fairview. He did not know how to turn the "wig" around. A woman came along a mile from town.

"Stop this horse," yelled Arthur. The woman didn't get the words of the young would-be horseman, and asked what he had said.

"I said stop this horse," came the reply, with emphasis.

After being helped off, the little fellow, "cussing" all the way, led the horse to the barn, a distance of more than a mile. He took the bridle off and tied the horse with the halter rope. Taking the bridle into the house he said to his father in a disgusted tone, "You can take the horse—he ran away on me."

## Hollywood's Children Are Doing All Right For Themselves At Present And In Future

By PAUL HARRISON

There are no HOLIBORN in the scramble for stardom. Old Jack was a headliner longer and more steadily than anybody else in pictures and he still can play romantic leads without much makeup. His boy Tim is under contract at RKO as top hand in their westerns. And here comes Jenny.

Stage-bruised opera has claimed her, but Jenny Holt, 20-year-old daughter of Jack, is Hopalong Cassidy's newest leading lady. Five years before she was born, her father made his movie debut by riding a horse off a 30-foot cliff. She's an expert rider now, but Paramount wouldn't let her do anything so reckless; the studio wants her for dramatic roles, eventually.

Marlene Dietrich, 36-year-old daughter, is slated for a Broadway bow in the sultry. And Barbara Denny, daughter of Riggs, will stage a movie career about the same time. She has had some impressive background—at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts in London. But Miss Denny isn't really about it; her first Hollywood job was standing-in for Heather Angel.

## KATIE TO BROADWAY

Director Sam Wood's offspring seems well launched after a fight and flurry of press agent hoopla. After changing her name to K. T. Stevens—for the announced purpose of seeking an independent career—and after posing for a series of decorative pictures, she was kept busy for a month rejecting studio contracts. Now she has settled on a Broadway bid, and in a couple of months movie souls will be rushing backstage to "discover" her.

At this writing, I don't find many second-generation Hollywood males coming into prominence. J. C. Nugent's boy, Elliott, is too well established as an actor, writer and

more recently a director, to count. John Huston, son of Walter, is directing his first picture. Have you ever noticed how very few are the children of screen actors and actresses who are training or encouraged to take up the mask of make-believe?

Frank Morgan, incidentally, is doing about as well as his son, George. It seems that George has a job, and likes it, on the night shift at the Douglas airplane factory.

Quite a few kids plan to become directing producers or screenwriters. Claude Pinson tells how he scolded Nipper, his son, for doing so badly with his lessons at school. "Don't you want an education?" he asked sternly. "What do you think you can do if you grow up and don't know anything when you have to strike out for yourself?"

"Well," said the youngster timidly, "I could be a movie writer, like you, and make \$200 a week."

## Cranium Crackers

### Three in a Row

There's generally a crowd, but sometimes a trio makes good company. Listed below are some of the more familiar combinations of three, with the middleman missing in each. Can you fill in the blank?

1. Tom, —, and Harry.
2. Shad Rack, —, and Alednego.
3. My echo, —, and me.
4. Violin, —, and cello.
5. Rome, —, and Tokio.

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## Young People To Spend Holiday At Beach Campsite

One hundred Anglican Young People and their friends will spend the Civic holiday weekend at the lake site at Kapawin Beach on Camp Wabamun.

The program is built around the fourfold principles of the Association and will meet every interest of young people who are attending. The official opening will take place at a service in the open air chapel Saturday night. There will also be a dance and campfire Saturday evening.

Members are asked to be on time at All Saints Church for the departure, as trucks will leave at 2:30 and 7:30 sharp.

## SCOUT GIVES ARM IN SALVAGE DRIVE

When Montreal high school entered the local National Salvage drive, Patrol Leader Teddy Stanley of the school's Boy Scout Troop brought in one of the heaviest contributions in a double sense. This was the 400 pounds of tinfall he had been saving in order to secure an artificial arm from a firm advertising such a project. He had suffered amputation as the result of an infection.

## Answers To Cranium Crackers

1. Tom, Dick, and Harry.
2. Shad Rack, Matheach, Alednego.
3. My echo, my shadow and me.
4. Violin, piano and cello (string trio).
5. Rome, Berlin and Tokio.

## "Brothers and Sisters, I'm MADE of Mischief!"

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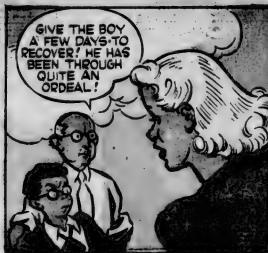
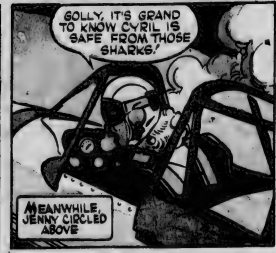
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## OUT OUR WAY



## The Willets



## By Williams



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## THIS WORLD'S NOSEING AROUND.

MOTHER NATURE FOLLOWED NO DEFINITE PATTERN FOR NOSES/ EVEN AMONG HUMANS; THE RANGE IS ALL THE WAY FROM BEAKS TO BUTTONS.

**PIGS** WIN THE PRIZE FOR NOSES THAT CAN TAKE IT! THEY CAN ROOT UP MACADAM PAVING... ONCE THEY FIND A CRACK IN IT.

**STAR-NOSED MOLES** HAVE THE MOST FLOWERY NOSES, WITH AN ARRANGEMENT RESEMBLING PETALS.

**ELEPHANTS** HOLD THE WORLD'S RECORD FOR LONG NOSES/

THEY USE THEIRS FOR EVERYTHING FROM PICKING UP PINS TO PULLING DOWN TREES.

**ELEPHANT SEAL** BULLS CAN INFLATE THEIR NOSES FOR ORNAMENTAL PURPOSES TO ATTRACT MATES... BUT THEY'RE STILL NO THING OF BEAUTY.

**PROBOSCIS MONKEYS** START LIFE WITH A NORMAL NOSE, BUT END UP WITH ONE SHAPED ON THE ORDER OF A SWEET POTATO.

**SAVAGES** BEAUTIFY THEIR NOSES BY DECORATING THEM WITH BONES, SHELLS, RINGS, ETC.

**"CIVILIZED"** PEOPLES GO TO A PLASTIC SURGEON IF THEY'RE NOT PLEASED WITH THE NOSE NATURE GAVE THEM.

MAN'S NOSE WAS INTENDED PRIMARILY FOR BREATHING AND AS AN ORGAN OF SWELL... BUT TODAY IT HAS BECOME ALMOST AS INDISPENSABLE AS A PROP TO HOLD UP HIS EYEGLASSES.

## FRECKLES FRIENDS

FOUR HITS OUT OF FOUR TRIES... GIVE THE LITTLE LADY A DOLL!

SWELL WORK, JUNE!

ONE MORE BALLOON AND YOU WIN A SMALL BOTTLE OF PERFUME!

IT'S HORRIBLE STUFF! LET ME HAVE IT... I'LL GIVE IT TO THE LITTLE GIRL THAT LIVES NEXT DOOR! SHE'LL BE CRAZY ABOUT IT!

HOLY CATFISH!... I BUSTED THE PERFUME BOTTLE!!

THAT PERFUME SMELLS SIMPLY TERRIBLE, FRECKLES! LET'S GET OUT INTO THE FRESH AIR!

WE'D BETTER GO HOME, JUNE... EVERYBODY'S LOOKING AT ME!

I JUST REMEMBERED... I LEFT MY DOLL IN THE FUN HOUSE! WILL YOU GET IT?

**FUN HOUSE**

GOT A TICKET?

NO, SIR... I WAS JUST IN HERE, AND I FORGOT SOMETHING! I'LL BE RIGHT ON, MISTER!

Sniff... sniff... DID YOU GET A WHIFF OF THAT KID, BILL?

I SURE DID, GEORGE! WHAT'S THE WORLD COMING TO, ANYWAY?

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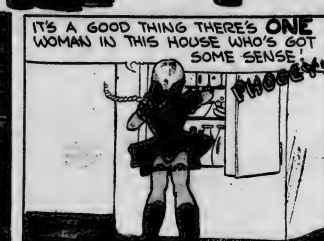
Ask the Junior Members of Any Family About

### Little Orphan Annie — By Harold Gray

AN EDMONTON BULLETIN DAILY FEATURE

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## MAJOR HOOPLE



old world of ours is full of strange people; strange animals; strange facts and strange fancies. Old Mother Nature works wisely and well, but sometimes her ways are too deep, too

for us to fathom. But there's a way to keep in touch with the vagaries of nature and learn the whys and wherefores of her strange ways. Daily in The Bulletin, "This Curious

# World''





















## The New Town Planning

By CECIL S. BURGESS, F.R.A.I.C.  
Hon. Sec. Edmonton Town Planning Commission

### 13-Low Cost Housing In Sweden

I must begin by apologizing to any Swede who may chance to read this article for attempting this subject. I have never been in Sweden. Therefore what I say can only be based on information derived from articles in professional journals and from conversations with people who have personal knowledge. Yet the subject of housing in Sweden is so vitally important to town planning that a reference to it is essential.

It is calculated that \$50 per family throughout Sweden is spent annually on housing. Reckoning two and a half million families in Canada this represents one hundred and twenty five million dollars annually here. Actually the total building permits in Canada for dwellings, apartments and residential trailers amounted to \$21,857,273. Certainly Canadian returns are not as good as those of Sweden, but about what is really required but, even so, the Swedish record far outclasses our own. In Sweden, it is claimed, slums are non-existent and housing is looked after as nowhere else. The Swedish record has set a standard that has attracted the attention of the real estate industry and the National Housing Acts of the United States and Canada are utilized based upon it, so far as it is found applicable. Circumstances in these countries are very different, therefore do not admit of complete application of the same methods.

### SOCIAL ATTITUDE

The key to this situation lies in the social attitude of the Swedish people, a social mindlessness, especially in the building—important appeal is only to the King. Important

ally in the matter of housing this attitude is based on no brain-sprung theory but has been gradually woven into a consistent fabric through many years of concentrated attention and practical experiment, with many stumblings and failures by the way. No one political party, party or slogan has had anything more to do with it than another, although many try to claim the credit for it. Indeed, more than anything else, it is due to the Swedish ability to sweep aside political theories in face of practical needs, trusting only to the polestar of mutual good-will.

The capital, Stockholm, has a population of over half a million. The city council has a hundred members. Six of these are "burgomasters"; that is to say, chairmen of committees. One of these chairmen has charge of three committees, 1. The building committee, 2. The real estate committee, 3. The real estate committee, of seven members, whose business is the financial side of building and related problems. It is clear from this set-up that they take this business seriously. In smaller towns there are generally two committees which deal with the building, a building control committee and a board of finance.

### APPEAL TO KING

When permission to build is applied for, the project may be submitted to a streets committee, an education committee or a hospital committee, depending on its nature, as well as to the three town planning committees. The city architect controls external form, color and surfaces of the buildings—important appeal is only to the King. Important



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Dutch Colonial architecture serves to inspire the design of this two floor home, most economical to build, for its ample size. The veranda and attached garage expand its outer beauty.

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### Angus McInnis To Be Guest C.C.F. School

Angus MacInnis, C.C.F. member of parliament for Vancouver East, will be one of the guest speakers at the C.C.F. Summer School at the Y.M.C.A. camp, "Keweenaw," Elk Island Park, on the afternoon of August 11 and 12, when he will speak on the topic, "The C.C.F. During and After the War."

The school opens on August 8 and will continue its sessions until August 18, under the direction of H. D. Ainlay, Edmonton, who will also give a course in economics. Attendance at the school is not confined to C.C.F. members and applications have already been received from representatives of a Women's Institute and other groups. He reports that accommodation is still available for either the whole term or a day or two.

### VARIETY OF TOPICS

A wide variety of topics will be discussed by lecturers at the school, who will include H. D. Ainlay, "The Development of Economic Society," William Irvine, "The Principles of Social Democracy," J. Russell Love, "Co-operation," Henry G. Young, "C.C.F. and Farm Problems," Chester A. Ranning, "Socialist Democracy and Human Nature," Dr. Geneva Miskew, "Economic Aspects of the War," and Dr. J. B. Pell, "Are We Well off?"

### CITY HAS OWN COMPANY

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Such a scheme as the above has many advantages. It is simple, an individual one, is that it helps industrial and self-helping people to help themselves. In our own country we see this kind of people building for themselves on the outskirts of our cities when, in the eyes of more comfortable classes, appear mean makeshift shanties without any sewer and lacking amenities. These people are building with their own hands, helped by their wives and children, the real homes of the real heroes.

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### Civic Holiday Weekend To Be Enjoyable One

Widespread celebration of the annual civic holiday is planned by Edmontonians and indications are that the week end, culminating in the Monday tribute to the city, will be one of the gayest of the season. Outdoor attractions will be in the majority. Sports events are numerous.

The general holiday and tourist season is at its height and resorts already crowded with people. The average number of vacationists will be even more extensively patrolling over the week end.

It is expected there will be a heavy crowd on the city. Rally and long company report heavy reservations for Jasper, Banff and other mountain resorts. Many private cars will feature the carrying pleasure-seekers to these and other points.

For much of the holiday weekend commenced Friday evening and all other sports will feature the Gull, Pigeon, Sylvan and other lakes.

### FINN OUTDOOR SPORTS

The first in a series of sports will continue Sunday and Monday. During, fishing, hiking, fishing and other sports will feature the Gull, Pigeon, Sylvan and other lakes.

In this city, there will be much to interest the interest of the popular, although detailed events are being planned for the week end.

There will be a junior ball game on Sunday with the Canadian amateur baseball team, with John Ducey's Cubs. Close observers indicate this is a game of the "crucial" type. The game will be held at the Central Athletic Center at Ponoka, where the Edmonton Dodgers' tangling with the home team.

At 2 p.m. Sunday, one of the most unusual golf matches in recent years will take place at the Highlands course. It will bring two of the best of outstanding merit. In the Raton Cup event, Pete and Alex Olvick will defend the coveted Raton Trophy against the challenge of these other two boys—Henry and Burnie Martell. This promises to be an epic.

On Monday, the feature sports attraction will be the 100 mile bicycle race, which will start at 9 a.m. from the corner of 8th and 104th street and go 50 miles along the Calgary highway and back. Experts figure it will be a hard race.

### Concert In Manao

McCauley Concert Group will be in Manao Tuesday night for a concert in aid of the Queen's Canadian Fund for Air Raid Victims. The entertainment will be held in the Manao Community hall, starting at 8:30 p.m. Entire proceeds go to the air raid fund.

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### The Rumbler Is Air Radiomen's Newspaper Here

Breezy but dignified is an apt description of "The Rumbler," bi-monthly newspaper published by the personnel of the Radio Training School, R.C.A.F. at St. Joseph's College.

Copies of the new paper, filled with snappy accounts of the doings of the air force radio men, made their first appearance Friday. The paper is a six-page publication with all the departments necessary in a modern newspaper, including a sports page, represented by M. J. Harey, the editor with P.O. R. J. Lantley, honorary editor.

will take the peddling phones about five hours to cover the course.

### ATTRACTIONS FOR ALL

There are many games scheduled for various city parks both Saturday and Monday.

Tennis is guaranteed to be busy with "tournaments and friendly matches alike. Golf courses will see great numbers of players while it is a gala weekend for the lawn bowlers. Also there will be canoeing, hiking and other sports.

Theatres are providing special attractions for those who want a quiet time.

Those who stay at home will back in the expected summer, move the lawn or weed the garden. Although a heavy rain will take place, there will be a large influx of visitors and hold the auto camp and other means of refuge report heavy bookings.

### Fire Melts Butter

LONDON, Ont., Aug. 2.—(CPI)—Firemen were called out to battle a fire in a butter factory here Friday night when fire broke out in the heating plant and spread to the cold storage room of the Middlesex creamery, destroying 70,000 pounds of butter valued at \$100,000. The butter represented stock of the season's manufacture. The creamery itself was almost undamaged.

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### Modern Puzzles

BY GERALD L. KAUFMAN

### CRISS-CROSS WORD SQUARE

Note that the outside border contains four seven-letter words, each link at the corners. There are four corners in place means that each being the middle letter of one of the crosswords. The twelve letters now can be used to form the blank cells to complete the design so as to make seven-letter words in each direction. Cross out each letter as you fit it into place, to make sure you use them all up.

### THE MISSING LETTERS

A E E I I N N O T T R

Answer Monday.

### FRIDAY'S SOLUTION: MIXED CAPITALS

Initial letters of the correct cells spell REYKJAVIK, the capital city of ICELAND.

RANGOON... capital of BURMA  
ERIVAN... capital of ARMENIA  
YAUUNDA... capital of CAMEROON  
KIRCHING... capital of SARAWAK  
JAIPUR... capital of RAJPUTANA  
ASMAR... capital of ETHIOPIA  
VALLETTA... capital of MALTA  
ILI... capital of SIKKIM  
KHARTOUM... capital of SUDAN

### BRITISH DOMINION

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

4. 4 Self-possessing British Dominion

8. 10 To loiter.

12. 10 Adjusted, as a watch.

16. 10 Blackbird.

20. 10 Cry of a crow.

24. 10 To mention.

28. 10 Food.

32. 10 Denial.

36. 10 Define.

40. 10 Work of skill.

44. 10 Live.

48. 10 Live.

52. 10 Live.

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112. 10 Live.

116. 10 Live.

120. 10 Live.

## Also Sings



Probably makes little difference to you and you but this vision, Janis Carter, warbles well enough to land fat movie contract. She starred in Broadway musical.

## Military Magic



Getting dressed up...



... to go into action.

British are getting camouflage down to a fine art, as these pictures show. Shrubbery uniforms may make defenders appear to be playing games now, but these boys will be giving Germans something besides a laugh when and if invasion is attempted.

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From the Paris Sorbonne to a Spanish jail by way of an American volunteer ambulance corps covers the recent history of Josephine Winder, 25, of St. Louis, now home again. Suspected of espionage because she was "suspiciously pretty," Miss Winder spent 11 days behind bars in Figueras before she was permitted to book passage home.



Here are some of the British sea captains who are playing a vital role in the Battle of the Atlantic. They were photographed at the secret headquarters whence all moves on Britain's side of the battle are directed. These are the men who command the ships of the convoys that brave submarines, mines, surface raiders and bombing planes to get the "tools" to Britain.

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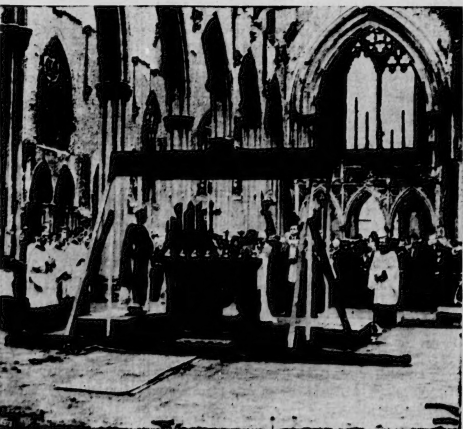
Ten minutes after the work was explained to them, a group of Montreal girls, representative of five women's organizations, were nimbly packing boxes for Australian prisoners of war in the Burroughs-Wellcome building, Ville LaSalle. Using two belt line systems, one of which is shown above, each girl quickly places a can of corned beef, a package of tea, or whatever article she was handling, into the boxes as they passed by. Also shown is Norman Urquhart, chairman of the Prisoners of War Parcel Committee for Canada (nearest camera), Col. W. Leggat, M.C., president, and (in background), Major D. J. Corrigan, D.S.O., commissioner of the Quebec Division, Canadian Red Cross Society. Volunteers at the trial demonstration will teach others the work when it officially begins.

## Russians—Headed For The Front



Soviet troops wave gaily, as, according to Moscow's caption on this radiophoto, their train pulls out to rush them to the fighting front to stem the German blitz.

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Bishop Amigo of Southwark is shown celebrating a Pontifical high mass in the roofless cathedral of St. George in Southwark. All the pews in the cathedral were destroyed in the bombing that wrecked the church, and the congregation had to stand all through the service, conducted at a temporary altar erected in the ruined sanctuary.



Shown here in flight for the first time is the newly-developed Curtiss Hawk P-40 Pursuit plane, now being produced in quantity at the Buffalo plant of Curtiss Wright Corporation. The new ship is more streamlined than the original Curtiss Hawk P-40 model. Details concerning its design, performance and firepower are being withheld by the U.S. war department.

## "Could Have Been Worse," He Tells Benes



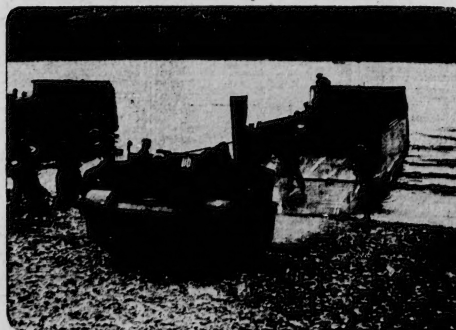
Making light of his injury, the Canadian soldier, above, thanked President Benes of Czechoslovakia and Mrs. Benes for their interest when they stopped to ask him how seriously he was hurt. The couple cheered many wounded men during their inspection of a Canadian military hospital in England.

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Lieut. General A. G. L. McNaughton, Canadian Corps Commander, Hon. C. G. Power (centre), and Hon. Ian Mackenzie, Canadian minister of pensions and national health, pause for tea at one of the Canadian Auxiliary Services tea wagons, after watching a practice parachutist attack on a Quebec Regiment.

## How Britain Would Open Western Front



British invasion of the Nazi-held western coastline of Europe is being advocated by many people in England. Such a military move, they claim, is not too difficult and would tie up Nazi forces in the west, thus aiding Britain's Russian ally in the east. England already has invasion barges, first used in the successful raid on Norway's Lofoten Islands. Bren gun carriers can roll quickly from these barges and plunge immediately into action against the enemy. The manoeuvre above was photographed during a recent demonstration of the striking might of Britain's landing forces held for the benefit of Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

## Gives Leg Twice



Robert W. Hyatt who served as a sergeant in '17 with the first A.E.F., gives his leg to his country for the second time. He lost his leg in the Argonne offensive in '18 and now throws his aluminum leg into the pile to help the present United States' defence plan. Hyatt was decorated five times for bravery.

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Pola Negri, famous star of the silent screen, arrived in New York from Europe, but could not enter the United States because her leave-limit had expired and so she was taken to Ellis Island, famed "gate to the U.S." known to immigrants for decades.

## Fearsome, Quite



The mouse that roars like a lion is here exhorting a division of his troops leaving Torino to battle the bear that walks like a man. It's a long way home, Benito, from Russia.

## Story Of Syria



Just before the battle an Australian "digger" wore this smile, anticipating the British victory in Syria.



WHAT FOR?

HE'S AT CONEY SHAVER'S, AND AT 30 MILES AN HOUR, IT'LL TAKE SIX MINUTES TO GET HERE! I BAT WILL BE HOME IN THREE!

